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## Over 2,000,000 Shares Sold

# Florida National Bank Stock Changes Hands

Florida National Banks—operators of Florida First National in Belle Glade and 51 other banks around the state of Florida, announced a major stock sale Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Multi-millionaire and business magnate Ed Ball made the announcement from the Alfred I. duPont trustees in Jacksonville. The trustees agreed to sell all of their stock in Florida National Banks of Florida, Inc., a Florida corporation.

Stockholders in the new corporation will be officers, directors and stockholders of Florida National and certain valued customers of its subsidiary banks.

In effect, the stock transaction keeps 2,000,000 shares from being dumped on the open market. The trustees had been ordered by the Federal Reserve System to get rid of the stock by Dec. 31 of this year.

In the official press release the trustees announced:

"Mr. Edward Ball, of Jacksonville, Florida, one of the Trustees under the will of Alfred I. duPont, on behalf of those Trustees, today advised that the Trustees had agreed to sell all of its stock of Florida National Banks of Florida, Inc. to Florida National Associates, Inc., a Florida corporation, whose stockholders will be officers, directors and stockholders of Florida National and certain valued customers of its subsidiary banks. The sale must be approved by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

"This sale represents the second step in a plan by the duPont Trustees designed to turn over the ownership of a controlling interest in Florida National to its directors and employees. The first step was taken in 1971 when the Trust sold to its 10 per cent of the stock of Florida National's subsidiary banks to those individuals at book value and made bank financing available. In these

years, that stock has been paid for.

"The present block of stock, 2,830,638 shares, 24.7 per cent of Florida National's total assets, has been sold to Florida National Associates pursuant to a plan by which the duPont Trustees give the purchaser three years, interest-free and with no payment on principal, to raise funds necessary to pay for the purchase price of stock. The duPont Trustees will, however, be divested of all time and voting rights in the stock upon approval of the plan by the Federal Reserve System. At that time, title to all of the stock will be vested in the trustees chosen by the purchasers.

"The sale was made pursuant to a 1968 amendment to the Federal Bank Holding Company Act of 1960, which required duPont Trusts to divest itself of either banking or non-banking assets within five years, and also pursuant to an order of the Federal Reserve System that the duPont Trust

divest itself of the stock now being sold to Florida National Associates before December 31, 1974.

"Mr. Ball pointed out that the sale was very much in the public interest, stating that the stock market generally is depressed. The market price of Florida National's stock is depressed far below average as a result of the Board's order requiring the Trust to dump more than 2,000,000 shares of stock of Florida National on the market prior to December 31, 1974.

"This plan will take those shares off the market and thereby benefit immeasurably two deserving segments of the public: first, those persons who have invested institutional and trust funds in Florida National and their associates who own almost a tenth of that corporation's outstanding stock who will be protected from an unrealistic drop in the value of their investment."

"The plan was submitted to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System today for consideration. Mr. Ball stated that the Trustees had high hopes for early favorable approval by that Board. He said of the Trustees' plan:

"This plan will establish in America an institution which has the vision, the ideas, and the opportunities for Florida National's employees which Americans like to claim are available in America for all Americans, but which all too seldom are. The duPont Trustees are offering to make them available to those persons who have, with them, made Florida National the success it is today. In doing that, it also will give the people of Florida a home-owned group of banks, managed by those who have made them successful and who, because of their experience, can, if given the chance and the inspiration of ownership, make them much more so."

## Chamber Drive In Final Stages

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday night it had 226 members in the fold in this year's membership drive.

The board of directors divided 48 delinquent accounts evenly between two competing teams for the final two weeks of the drive. When the drive is over, the team that has the most members will be treated to a steak dinner by the losers, while the losers eat beans.

So far the team headed by Leo Barryhill is well in the lead. The opposition is led by Alvaro Sanchez of Big B Ranch.

The board of directors also adopted a firm personnel policy for both salaried and hourly employees. Two points in the policy drawn up by a specially appointed committee were questioned, but only one was changed.

Vacation pay was the first controversial point. The committee recommended that an unlimited amount of vacation days be allowed to be earned. An employee employed for six months is allowed one week vacation with the second week being earned after one year. Starting with the sixth year an additional working day per

year was recommended by the committee.

There was no stipulation as to how many additional days could be earned. It was pointed out that after 30 years an employee would be eligible for five weeks. The question was asked if the vacation pay should be based on earned weeks.

Getting people to stay at the same job for any length of time is my biggest problem," said Sanchez. "If a person will stick with us for 20 years then I think we should give him everything he has earned."

The full board agreed and no limit was placed on earned vacation.

The second area of question was in sick leave. The committee did not specify whether a person who had accumulated sick leave would be paid for that sick leave if they left the employ of the Chamber.

The board decided to pay all accrued sick leave, up to 30 days, if the person involved left voluntarily and was not asked to leave.

An annual grade review along with six paid holidays was also adopted in the personnel policy. Sick leave will be earned at the rate of one-half day for every month of employment, not to exceed 30 days total.

In other action the chamber took bids on an electric typewriter with elite type. McCall's office supply was low with a bid of \$297.76. It was later barely beat a bid of \$299.50. Baskerson's Office Supply was high with a bid of \$300.

Since the new typewriter is an unbudgeted item the bids were referred to the finance committee for further study.

The Chamber also agreed to today's Herald article "The West sign repainted and relettered."



## Another Sign Of The Times

Things are looking up at Ten Norton Motor Company these days. The Cadillac-Pontiac-Buick-Olds dealer has brought a new business to town—Scott's Muffler. Scott is another quick service, low cost muffler service modeled along the lines of Mids. It is in the process of opening up shops throughout the entire United States. The new sign was installed by Graphic Signs of Belle Glade.

## Will City Be Permitted To Continue Sewer Job?

With a large portion of modification work already done at the Belle Glade Sewer treatment plant, the city here recently it must get permits to do the work begun in early 1973.

The city was told during a special meeting in December 1972, which resulted in the plant modification, the permit would be handled by the state.

Warren G. Strahm, who is in charge of the city's Pollution Control office in Fort Lauderdale, said the city would have to get the permits and should have applied for them before beginning construction.

He said Paul Phillips, an engineer in his office, is handling the case. Phillips was once an employee with the Palm Beach County Department of Pollution Control and said during the December meeting the permits would be requested by the county.

But County Environmental Pollution Control Officer Jay Cooper overruled him, saying the job could be handled by operating permits.

Strahm said Phillips, in his new position now, is more familiar with the case than he, but said Phillips had discussed the matter with the state.

"When the agreement was made," he said, "Cooper was head of the county agency and Mr. Phillips was working with him, but that's all changed now."

Strahm said he didn't believe the construction permits would offer any more than a

paperwork problem since the engineers should know what requirements are.

He said he didn't foresee any major problems but said any time a sewage treatment plant is being modified enough to expand its capacity or hook up new customers, construction permits must be obtained.

"One important thing," City Manager William Maloney said, "is that Cooper is quite and Larry Lakin is gone. We know what's happened in the past but I believe we can work with these new people and that's what we're trying to do."

Maloney said the reconditioned plant has never been inspected by the county or state pollution control agencies but an inspection is due next week.

In order to make the inspection easier, go smoother, he said the permits are being handled as a top priority by the city's engineers, Briley-Wild and Associates.

City Attorney John Baker said one of the major problems is overlapping authority, with the Palm Beach County Environmental Pollution Control Hearing Board operating as an authorized agency of the state.

Strahm agreed, saying the city must by law go through the county agency and the county agency must act through the state agency in this case has final authority to issue or reject permits for modifying the treatment plant.

Baker suggested during the city commission meeting Mon-

day night the commission might try to get the two agencies together to find what, exactly, they want the city to do.

If no agreement can be reached there will be no matter would have to be taken to Tallahassee, "and if they can't resolve it, we're going to have to take it to court to get a decision."

City Commissioner William Greer pointed out months ago he didn't believe the city would be able to satisfy all the agencies.

"I said then we should get a commitment from them on what they want," Greer said. "They weren't satisfied then, they're not satisfied now and they won't be satisfied until we build a new facility."

## Lake Level Going Down

The normal navigation depth of eight feet in Lake Okechobee will not be maintained if the lake's level continues to fall at the present rate according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Corps Operations Division Chief G. G. Greer said Wednesday the current level of the lake is 12.81 feet above sea level and is falling.

The normal project depth of eight feet of navigable water is based on a lake elevation of 12.50 feet.

## Mystery Merchants

Last week's Mystery Merchants were Jo Ann of the new ladies dress shop The Haze and Carl Scott, the new manager of Gussis. This week, we have two more Mystery Merchants for you. Better hurry up because this is the next to last week of the promotion. Who are the Mystery Merchants?

Justify them on page 5 of today's Herald article "The West sign repainted and relettered."

## Will Grass Fires Go Unanswered?

The Belle Glade City Fire Department may no longer answer calls to grass fires outside the city unless an agreement can be reached with the State Forestry Service in the near future.

Fire Chief Floyd Smith and Belle Glade Director of Public Safety Charles Goodlett said all calls outside the city previously but a mutual assistance pact is no longer working out.

"With the state of fire the Forestry Service for fighting fires outside the city," Smith said, "the situation is going one way."

He said the original agreement was reached with the

Palm Beach Fire Control people but that when the Forestry Service took over, he has found himself supplying more and more aid outside the city.

"I have never refused to go to a home fire outside the city," Smith said, "and I don't think we should but when you're called to three or four fires in one day, that gets old."

He said he has been told a number of times recently when he called for Forestry Service on US 441 that they had units working on two fires already, "and would you mind taking care of this one?"

Smith said one of the problems is that the Forestry Service, when it took over

from the old Fire Control setup, began getting rid of any equipment used for fighting structural fires and sending other equipment to the coast.

"Now, he said, all the Forestry Service has in the Glades is two pieces of equipment, and the service often sends one of those to Loxahatchee or to another station elsewhere.

"You can't even call them locally," Smith told the commissioners. "They have a number on the coast and you've got to call long distance. They want a central dispatch."

One thing that led to Smith's appearance before the commission was a recent fire at a junk yard behind Triangle Bowling Lanes on SR20 south

of town.

Smith said his men fought the blaze for five or six hours with no help from the Forestry Service before they finally left it still smoldering.

City Manager William Maloney said this was bad because if the department had been called to fight a home fire in the city, they wouldn't have been at peak efficiency after working on many hours on the junk yard blaze.

Goodlett said he devoted much of his time to the Forestry Service for fighting the fire for them and it cost to more than \$800, largely because of the wages the city paid volunteers.

The commission also found the pump and motor at the new

water intake at Winnie's Cove had broken down and are now in Arkansas being repaired.

The commission decided to authorize bids for a new pump and motor for the facility and, once the old pump and motor are rebuilt, use them for backup equipment.

One of the problems of the old facility was that the motor was to fill up the pump and motor, show both were submerged. The new motor will be above water.

When the subject of water supply, Maloney told the commissioners he had been informed by the city's engineers the report of a study done of the city's entire water system has been completed

## Sisters Win First, Third

Six-year old Cindy Keene won her third Belle Glade Herald coloring contest Tuesday when she picked up third place prize but her sister, Anna, also managed to pick up the first place prize.

With four prizes in the family, the two girls walked out of the office with \$20 between them: \$15 for Anna and \$5 for Cindy. Cindy has previously won a second-place prize and a third place prize.

The two girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Keene of 500 Orange Circle Ave.

Winning second place prize in the coloring contest was Sylvia Tondro, 8, of 317 S.W. third St. The girl won her prize by coloring pictures sponsored by Ten Norton Motors, Earl's Service Center and Glades Discount respectively.

Runners up in the contest were Stacy Lee Morrison, 4, no address given, John Allen Ford, 7, 29 Carver St., Pam Burdick, 10, 1801 E.E. K. Pines, Shawn Dykes, 6, of 300 S.W. 16th St., Lee Arthur, 19, of P.O. Box 72, and Blanchard, 9, of 542 E.E. First St., and Johnny Fraser, 10, of 64 E.E. Third St.



ANNA AND CINDY TAKE HOME \$20 ...they win first and third in Easter Coloring Contest

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## Help Habilitation

As we said, last week, this is Mental Health Month in the Glades.

Hand in hand with mental health goes mental retardation. There is a difference in the two which many people do not understand.

A mentally ill person can be as intelligent as any average person walking along the street. Many times he is far brighter than the average person. All too often mental illness is brought on by lack of mental capacity to learn and understand.

This is mental retardation. The inability to learn or understand is both inherited and caused. A minor birth defect can cause a child to be born without the capacity to understand what the normal child can understand.

Or, a child who falls from his high chair or some other similar place at an early age, can be damaged so that the ability to learn never progresses beyond that of a child of eight or nine.

Just as the Glades has a new organization to deal with the mentally ill, so it has an even newer organization to deal with the mentally and physically handicapped. We told you a little about the Glades Habilitation Center work in an issue last month.

It is working with the mentally and physically handicapped people of the Glades. It is providing hope for them that they too may become useful human beings.

Now it needs your help. But not in the way many organizations ask for help right off the bat.

The Glades Habilitation Center is opening resale store on Ave. A in Belle Glade where the old Fabric Center used to be. If it is only half the success of the main center's resale store in Lake Worth, it will be fabulous.

What the center does is take second hand goods donated by the community, clean them up and put them into the resale store. Many, many bargains are found there. Besides second hand goods the center also imports in bulk quantities fine knits and double knits for sale.

So right now it needs your help in getting stocked. The store on Ave. A will be open around May 1. The center needs anything you can give it—old clothes, furniture, lamps, rugs, you name it.

It's a chance to clean out your closets. Get rid of some of that spring house cleaning. How about it? If you want to help contact the local center at 990-9904. It's for your own good—and Belle Glades.



Some people still say that to carry a red onion in the left hand, or left pocket, wards off disease.

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"WE CAN'T PRINT BOGUS RATION COUPONS JUST ON SPECULATION. WE DON'T HAVE THE TAXPAYERS TO PAY THE PRINTING COSTS."

## GREAT SCOT!

LIGHT ON "BLACKMAIL"

It's a crime the way some people mislead the derivation of the word "blackmail."

In the early Scottish dialectic according to the

Teacher's Scotch information

Center, the word mail meant

rent that was paid, and even

in modern Scotland a tenant

is still called a mailer. But

northern England and Scotland

were once plagued with

freecoaters and unpleasant

Robbie Hoods who extorted

tribute in the form of money

or cattle.

The small farmers had to

pay "blackmail," or "black

rent," in order to secure in-

terference from pillage. Black-

mail was presumed to have

been paid in cattle, whithered

in silver.

The kind of mail that the

postman delivers at your door

is something else again. This

word comes from the Old

French term male, the leather

pouch in which the letters

were carried.

The many circumstances

surrounding the word black-

mail are obviously a many (and

money) splendored thing.

## BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT IN RURAL AMERICA

With more and more people moving to cities for economic reasons, three out of every four Americans, in the 48 contiguous states, are crowded onto only 1 percent of the land. In fact, only 120 metropolitan areas hold more than half of all our citizens!

To offset this serious imbalance in the distribution of the nation's population, the nation's business leaders are pointing the way by creating more jobs in Rural America. And, now, business aircraft are making that more possible than ever before!

Indeed, forward-looking executives outside the metropolitan complexes are recognizing the need for a fleet of business aircraft to meet the needs of their own business.

Executives rank in touch with leading enterprises through company-operated or chartered aircraft.

The aircraft is a community's front door today. Companies whose executives travel by company aircraft are highly successful, according to the National Business Aircraft Association. Of the nation's 1000 top leading business firms, 437 fly their own business aircraft, and three

of the top 1000 companies' total sales:

• Held 79 percent of all assets of the top 1000 in- dustrials

• Have sales per employee of \$34,442, compared with \$24,123 for the remaining industrial which don't have their own business aircraft;

• Employ 76 percent of all people employed by the top 1000 firms.

The types of aircraft used by these 437 companies are generally evenly divided. There were, by the beginning of 1973, 1,234 fixed-wing aircraft and 57 helicopters.

And, now, with their over-increasing use all over the nation, Rural America will once again fly high—with jobs, payrolls and taxes.

When we do have a rent ad, the person who runs it invariably is

the housing problem reaches every segment of the population. We have all kinds of people through our office looking for a place to live. We have very few chances to help them, because it is so very seldom we have anything advertised for rent.

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## off the record

with Glenn Laney

Well, Dean wouldn't let me write a long column last week so I guess I have to make up for it this week. Dean claims I'm just busy and used his "hiding" remark as an excuse to turn out a short column. He'll never know. Or maybe he already does.

Lots of construction going on in Belle Glade—good sign for the future. B.D. Cole is going up next to us, Milton Carpenter is building around the corner, down the street. Everglades Federal is getting it's new building underway and Asgrow-Kilger is building on Airport Rd.

Unfortunately the plans for a second shopping center in Belle Glade on State Rd. 715 have fallen through. But the main store reported to be in the center is still seeking a location in Belle Glade. That would be A & P if the reports were accurate.

Food chains, restaurant chains, actually chains of all kinds are looking for one thing. All of them are looking for population. Many have company policies that unless a market area has a certain population it just isn't to be considered.

Belle Glade population is basically at a standstill right now because of its sewer problems. For instance, there is a real nice what looks either a four-plex or eight-plex just down the street from my office.

But because of our sewer problems it has only been approved for a single family dwelling. And while the city claims it is improving the sewer system we already have—that isn't needed.

What is needed is additional sewer capacity. Whether this is achieved by adding on to the present sewer plant, or building another one in another section of town is not important.

The house crunch continues to get worse and worse. We need more nice apartments like the ones on Main St. that can't get approved so far.

Three local heads of business were talking around coffee the other morning. One was complaining because he couldn't find a house to buy, while the other was complaining he couldn't get city sewer to his.

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## NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dale Stidmon of Belle Glade announce the arrival of a daughter, Meranda Lea Stidmon, on Mar. 5, 1974.  
Mr. & Mrs. Joe David Smith of Pahokee announce the arrival of a daughter, Pamela Marie Smith, on Mar. 10, 1974.  
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Lavery Hale of Pahokee announce the arrival of a daughter, Sheryl Lenore Hale, on Mar. 19, 1974.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edmondy Samuel Corinthian of Belle Glade announce the arrival of a son, Christopher Samuel Corinthian, on Mar. 19, 1974.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lois Ramirez of Belle Glade announce the arrival of a son, Jose Luis Ramirez, on Mar. 19, 1974.  
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Mr. & Mrs. Willis Felix Moore of Pahokee announce the arrival of a daughter, Christy Lynn Moore, on Mar. 19, 1974.  
Mr. & Mrs. James Arthur Prevatt of Okeechobee announce the arrival of a son, Sean Michael Prevatt, on Mar. 20, 1974.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### PETROLEUM I

Examination for applicants for the position of Petroleum I in the Police Department of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 23 West Avenue A, at 7:30 p.m. on 23 April 1974.

Applicants must be filed in the City Clerk's office by 4:30 p.m. on 24 April 1974.

Requirements: Graduation from a standard high school; weight not less than 155 pounds; height not less than five feet nine inches.

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# Rev. O'Farrell To Lead Good Friday Services

The annual city-wide community Good Friday Service will be held at 9 p.m. Friday night, at Everglades Presbyterian Church, North Main Street at Ave. K.

The featured guest minister will be the Rev. Mark O'Farrell, who will preach the sermon of the Cross.

The Rev. O'Farrell is serving his third year as pastor of the Belle Glade Alliance Church. He is a graduate of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S.C., with B.A. degree in Bible.

He served as Assistant Pastor of First Alliance Church in Marcus, Ga., before coming to Belle Glade.

The Good Friday prayer will be led by the Rev. Charles Robinson, new pastor of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church of Belle Glade. He is a graduate of

Edward-Waters College and Lee Theological Seminary, both in Jacksonville, with B.S. and B.D. degrees.

Special music will be provided by the Choir of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church. The service will consist of the

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and Everglades Presbyterian Church.

Good Friday Service to be held at night in recent years.

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THE REV. MARK O'FARRELL TO PREACH here at Good Friday services by ministerial group.

## LEGAL NOTICE

CLERK TYPIST

Examinations for applicants for the position of Clerk Typist II in the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 p.m. 25 April 1974.

Applications must be filed in the City Clerk's office by 4:30 p.m. 24 April 1974.

Requirements: Considerable knowledge of commercial arithmetic; ability to write legible and make calculations quickly and accurately; Ability to perform complex clerical tasks and to develop skill in the operation of office machines.

Minimum Training: Graduation from a standard high school and three years experience or equivalent combination of training and experience should be responsible clerical work.

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# News From The Home Front



## Leland Gets Glades Post After Driving 250,000 Miles

The Cleodis Leland family of Belle Glade may not have a party in their year tree - they really do have a pear tree - but they could do better than most in filling out a list of unusual gifts for the 12 Days of Christmas.

One Pin Pen setting, two peacekeepers strutting, two bus drivers driving, five beauty queens winning, seven ponies prancing, one colts barking, one boxer growling, six exotic chickens clucking, and a party-size pear tree.

For eight years, Leland has driven the Belle Glade bus for Palm Beach Junior College, and in the past six, the well-known driver, war-horse, and campus mascot, hasn't missed a day of work due to illness.

It came to work several times, though, when I was sick enough to be home in bed," Leland admits.

During this time Leland has driven an estimated quarter of a million miles - approximately 250,000 miles - around the world and has seen the campus misadventure to triple in size.

And now, because of the popularity of the year-old PBJC Glades Center, the number of riders has diminished from a peak of 82 in the early years to the present 11 riders.

A decision was made recently to discontinue the bus because of the gas crisis and the few riders.

On May 3, Leland will transfer to the Glades Center. The transfer will give Leland an extra hour of sleep, since he'll no longer have to travel to Canal Point and Pahokee in the morning, nor will he have to drive the 128 miles round trip to work.

Mrs. Leland has driven a school bus in Belle Glade for 13 years, and recently won the Women's Civic League most content as "best-dressed woman."

The Lelandos have four daughters, ranging in age from 20 to nine, all of whom have held various beauty titles.

Fatricia, the oldest, now attending Florida Atlantic University held the title Miss Belle Glade in 1972.

Michelle, 11, presently Little Junior Miss - a title also held by several of her sisters in the past - was crowned recently by the Belle Community Club.

The girls have also had Ballet training at Imperial Studios, Palm Beach.

Three of the girls belong to H.I. Club, and have won various competitions at the South Florida Fair.

Dietrich, 14, was several ribbons for showing their colts, Leland, Michelle won ribbons for her light horses, Rhode Island Red and Cornish Game Hen, and Kimberly Fay, 10, won a gold ribbon for showing Shetland, the pony.

In the future, the Lelandos are considering buying one land in the Lealand-Glades area, to raise ponies and peafowl, and may also build a pony ring.

"Palm Beach Junior College is fortunate to have Cleo," says Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president.

"We'll miss him very much at the main campus."

"He's an asset to the college, and should be a valuable employee at the Glades Center," Manor added.



CLEODIS LEALAND WINDS UP BUSING ...for PBJC after quarter-million miles on the job here.

### Peter Cottontail Arrives

What's Easter without a bunny and what's a bunny without candy? The kids at West Care Center wouldn't know because they had him on hand last week when a somewhat oversized hare made a surprise visit and helped satisfy the sweet tooth of each of the tykes cared for at the center. It was hard to say who enjoyed the encounter more, though: the kids, the bunny or the

staff members at West Care and when Mr. Rabbit got around to hippy-hopping on his way, he'd become so popular some of the kids didn't want him to leave. The visit wouldn't have been possible without the help of Royal's Department Stores and U-Save and Kwik Check Grocery Stores.

## Baby Bunnies Arrive In Time For Easter

When Easter rolls around, there will be one batch of bunnies serving dual, and maybe tertiary, purpose.

When David Teets decided that September to work for his 28th merit badge, making it his 28th merit badge since he's been in the Boy Scouts, he hadn't thought he'd be raising Easter bunnies.

But that's how it worked out. Just the time Easter rolls around, David will be ready to hand out the five members of the first litter he was able to breed out of Snow White, a New Zealand rabbit, to other scouts so they can earn their merit badges.

But Snow White will stay in the Frank Teets family since David intends to give her to his younger brother, Jim, for the same purpose.

"The way it's worked out, according to David's mother, I'll be giving them out about Easter and the boy's mothers love us for it."

But this was one case when the Easter bunny didn't come easily. David and Snow White had a false pregnancy the first time he mated her but the second time he was successful. He said he was given Snow White by Mike Fincannon, another scout in Troop 821, but the male was a dwarf. He had a small Snow White and he had a small Snow White.



DAVID TEETS AND MIKE FINCANNON CAVORT WITH BUNNIES ...as they ready three generations of rabbits for Easter holidays.

### Library Host To Art Show

The Belle Glade Municipal Library will host the Annual Glades Day School Art Show through the month of April according to the school's art instructor, Mrs. Margaret Earwood.

Each year, the library invites the schools in the area to show their works for a month and this is Glades Day School's month and Mrs. Earwood invited the public to view the students' efforts.

"You will find it worth your time to see the interesting variety on display," she said.

"Our year began with a unit on American Indian Life. Then we moved on to perspective drawing and Golden Autumn. Our ceramics came next with clay sculpture, then Winter in the Country and a unit on illustration."

"The spring has found us doing sports, sailboats, birds, butterflies and bugs and so forth. We will complete our year with commercial talk on lettering and advertising design."

### Telephone Telegram Telecake

Telephone, telegram and telecake - Glades bakery has it all.

Wayne Tullos, owner of the Belle Glade bakery, announced this week he has become a participant of Telecake International, a business association designed to offer a bakery customers what fortune have offered for years.

Should they wish, Tullos' customers can now select a cake from the local bakery shop and have it made and decorated to order for a friend or relative in another city.



INTERNS RETURN TO BELLE GLADE AS INTERN TEACHER ...working and studying under supervisor teacher Willie Scott.

## Local Boy Interns Here

Jeffrey Harris, at 21, is a Belle Glade hometown-boy-made-good who didn't have to go off to the big city to make it although he has been gone for a couple of years.

Harris is the first teacher intern in several years to be closing out his senior year at Florida Atlantic University by interning at Lakeshore Elementary School.

When he reported for duty on May 27, Harris had one thing going for him: many beginning teachers don't have. He was returning home.

"I've lived in Belle Glade all my life," the son of Mrs. Harris of 280 W. Ave. A said, "except for the time I've spent away in college."

Harris was one of the five teachers assigned to the Glades this term by FAU, with one going to Gove Elementary, another to Glades Central High School and two others being assigned to Pahokee.

He said he is looking forward to returning to the Glades for full time employment as a teacher once he is graduated from FAU in June.

In the meantime, Harris works under the direction of Willie J. Scott, his Supervising Teacher.

Scott gave Harris assignments to his own fifth grade class, grading him accordingly, and Harris also spends time in other classrooms with other teachers, observing their methods.

An advanced student at Lakes Central High school, Palm Beach County School Superintendent Joseph Carroll last week said he felt she was being treated unfairly because she couldn't take the courses she wanted.

Linda Zawadzki said during Belle Glade's third listening post session, held at Gladesview Elementary School, she felt vocational students were treated better.

"They're learning a trade," she said, "but I'm not being treated for college when I can't take trigonometry or Chemistry II."

Miss Zawadzki began the conversation when she asked Carroll why teachers are being cut but before the discussion was over, it had been joined by West Area Superintendent James Maynor and Glades Central Principal Roy Carter.

Carter said one of the Miss Zawadzki's problems is that not enough students are interested in taking the two courses she mentioned. He said there were only three or four students who would like to speak in Carroll's Chemistry II.

Carroll said he wasn't sure as to the answer, as to for advanced students but said one possible answer might be the combining of Glades Central and Pahokee High to some extent.

In the meantime, he suggested the student try to work something out with Carter to get individual instruction by working with one of the teachers in the field of the course desired.

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Another subject taking up quite a bit of time was the cutting of some teachers' contracts.

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Maynor immediately said he would like to speak in Carroll's behalf, saying that while Carroll's name was the one to appear in print concerning the termination of the teachers, every name passed through his office.

"He had some 60 names recommended to be let go," Maynor said, "and he decided to go ahead with only 15 of them."

Carroll said he holds the prime responsibility for the final decision to terminate teachers' contracts but said he relies heavily on the recommendations of the principals and area superintendents.

"I hold each principal responsible for operating his school," Carroll said, "and if I'm going to hold him responsible, and he believes the school would be better off without the teacher, I'll usually back him."

"If I find a case," he said however, "where I really believe the principal is trying to do the teacher in, then I'll deal with that," but added this occurs in only a small percentage of cases.

He said he could remember dealing with cases when people who had signed petitions to retain a teacher had come to him later and said they really felt the teacher should be terminated.

He said he had also been asked in some cases to hold teachers for another year to try to give him another chance and to transfer teachers to other schools.

"I don't believe in putting a teacher on a continuing contract simply because he fails to fail," Carroll said, and "shuffling teachers from school to school has been a disgrace with this system and I'm giving the responsibility to the principal."

## District Committee For Scouts To Meet

Glades District Scouters will take part in a District Committee meeting April 18 at Community United Methodist Church, leading up scouting activities for the rest of the month.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Other activities scheduled for district scouters for the month of April include re-charter applications for Pack 6667 and Troop 667 for April 15 and a council executive board meeting on April 22.

On April 28-29, there will be an Order of the Arrow session concave and April 27 is Keep America Beautiful Day.

The month of May will begin with a staff planning conference May 3 and an Order of the Arrow chapter meeting on May 7 at the home of Robert Fincannon.

The 1974 Scout Exposition will be held May 10-11 at West Palm Beach Auditorium, a district committee meeting will be held at the Community United Methodist Church and an annual council planning meeting will be held May 20.

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## 'Academic Students Are Treated Unfairly' - Claims GCHS Senior

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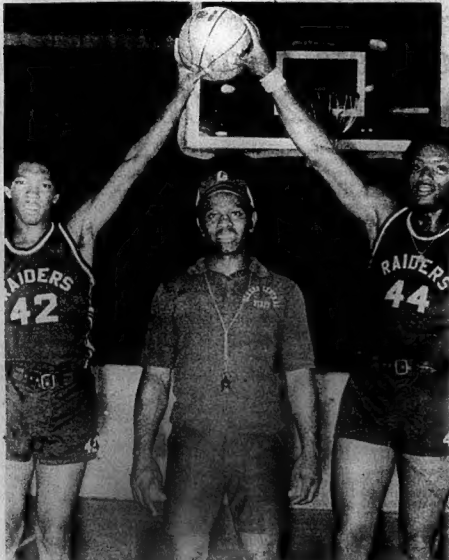
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# The Sporting Scene



## The Tall And Short Of It

Glades Central High School basketball coach Willie McDonald (center) seems slightly more than pleased with his two top Raiders for the 1973 season, Marvin Allen (left) and David Jones. Or maybe that grin comes from the realization he

still has another year with Jones on his team although Allen, who made the All-Conference, All-Region, All-Area and All-State teams, will be graduating in June.

## Bowling News

14-200 games were bowled Tuesday night: Bill Hill with a 233, Ray Alston 236-204, Ken Brane 236, Ben James and Bobby Hooks 226, Herschel Bowling and Bill Derrick 215, Frank Cochran 213, Bill Marshall 209, Hugh Lassford 206, Jerry Bradley 204-202, and Leroy Rhodes 202. There were 2-600 sets Bill Hill 606 and Ken

Brane 612. Cochran's Gulf Service bowled high team series 2170 and Glades Sugar took high team game with a 791. High Series bowled by men and women as follows: Ken Brane 612, Bill Hill 606, and Ray Alston 578; Ruby Cantrell 490, Marty Crawford 457, Roe Marshall 437. Ruby had high game of 181, Roe 165, and Marty 159.

With just two weeks of bowling left team standings as of 4/27/74 Old Man Willie & Jr. 7894-3394, Willie's Flying Service 7694-3556, Cochran's Gulf 68-44, Betzners TV 62-49, Meeks Grocery 3791-5491, Glades Sugar 54-58, Palma club 49-63, Team #1 44-68, Team #10 3894-7394, Evercane Sugar 31-30.



Well, oh Hank Aaron finally put the baseball world to rest by slugging his 711th homerun Monday night against the Los Angeles Dodgers in a world-televased game.

I bet no one was happier than Henry himself when he saw that ball sail over the fence into the Braves' bullpen. You could just see that expression of relief and joy come over his face as he rounded first and headed for second, keeping both eyes on the ball.

And who can blame him? After countless hours with reporters and officials who wanted to get into the picture, anyone would be glad to get it over with.

Atlanta really played it up to Aaron with a special tribute complete with balloons, plaques, speeches and even an outline of the United States decorated with the colors of the flag. The best thing though was the statue of Aaron which was revealed. The ceremony took place before the game and everything was removed but the map of the U.S., which became a target for jokes among some people.

Hank's homer came in the fourth inning with a man on base. Of course I, along with who know how many others, watched the game ready to record the event in my mind to use as a conversation piece in case anyone brings it up, which on doubt someone will.

Although I eagerly followed Henry

Aaron to see if (or rather when) he would break Babe Ruth's record, I don't profess to be an avid pro baseball follower, although I like to keep up with certain players and teams.

I know of some of the old grunts like Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra and read about Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig but when it comes to guys like Alvin Dark I know nothing. Glenn, who knows a lot about all of those old players, rattled off some names which didn't sound the least bit familiar to me. Of course it just goes to show how old he is, after all, some of those guys were before my time. I didn't even become that interested in baseball until I started playing softball a few years ago.

What I like best though is watching the fans' reactions when a foul ball is hit into the stands. There's a mad scramble for it and usually some middle-aged guy with a beer gut comes up with the ball and jumps around the seats waving it in the air.

I especially wanted to see who would get Aaron's homerun ball, never thinking it would land in the Atlanta Braves' bullpen. It's all for the better, that with \$25 thousand dollars resting on it, courtesy of Sammy Davis Jr. Someone could very easily have gotten hurt.

Anyway, to get back to Aaron, I'm glad he broke Ruth's record and can get up there beside him. After all, there's room for two isn't there?

## Women Golfers Tee Off



Members of the Belle Glade Women's Golf Association with the first spring match Monday against the Lake Worth Country Club women golfers, 18-17. About to tee off first in the match (above) are Edith Wenzel, Shirley Hubbard, Bessie Knight and Bessie Palmer. Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs.

Palmer are from Lake Worth. Other Belle Glade players were Maggie Farnell, Kay Weeks, Kay Knight, Pat Smith and Lillian Beverly. Next week the Belle Glade women travel to the West Palm Beach Country Club to face the women golfers there.

## Bike Tour To Pass Through

A world champion and American national champion are expected to be among approximately 70 bicyclists when the 1974 annual Cross Florida Tour comes through Belle Glade Saturday morning on their way to Fort Myers.

They'll get here about 8:30 a.m. after leaving West Palm Beach at 7 a.m. Sunday they should be coming through on their return to West Palm Beach about 10 a.m. Anyone 15 minutes back of the leader at this point will be eliminated. There will be no stop in Belle Glade this year.

The favorite to win a third time is John Howard of Hous-

ton, Tex. He has won this race twice, was national road champion in 1966-72, was the gold medal in the 1971 Pan-American Games, competed in two Olympics and three World Championships, and now is training for the prestigious Milk Race in England on May 26.

Roger Young is the national sprint champion. He has been in West Palm Beach a week and last weekend placed second in a 50-mile race at Coral Springs and won a 40-mile race at Tequesta.

Detroit has another national champion in Florida in Pat Nelson, a junior. There are no age divisions in the Cross

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Mrs. Evelyn Wallace was chosen Mrs. Willing Worker for 1974 during the Willing Workers Club's 19th annual contest and "occasion" held recently.

Mrs. Wallace won the annual contest in competition with Mrs. Anna Blackshear.

Club President Willie M. White said the members want to thank those persons who supported the occasion numerically, spiritually and financially.

Speaks, Mrs. Josephine Harrison, Mrs. Mary Jones, William Truly, Mrs. D. McCurdy and Mrs. Nina Singleton.

Members present were Mrs. R. Rutledge, Mrs. W.M. White, Mrs. E. Lang, Mrs. I. Bagg, Mrs. J. Readings, Mrs. Harriett, Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. C. Maynor, Mrs. T. Fields, Mrs. Louise Oliver, Mrs. Mary Duntley, Mrs. Mary Harris and Mrs. L. English.

### EASTER Sunrise Services



### The Parson Pontificates

Next Sunday is Easter, the day when many Christians make their annual pilgrimage to the church. I'm glad they are going to make it to church that day. If we preachers were to spend more time preparing helpful sermons and less time convincing those who do not attend, we would all be better for it. The Lord commanded us (through his last words to Peter) to feed his sheep. If they come to be fed only once a year, let's be sure it is a good, nourishing meal. Who knows, some of them may regain their appetites. (Rev. St. John 21)

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The Reverend Stephen G. Lawrence, of the Way of the Cross Bible Mission, is to be the preacher for the Sunrise Service to be held at the Glades Central High School Stadium Easter morning at 7 a.m. April 14.

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## Glades People Attend Church Convention

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Belle Glade sent a delegation to the 19th annual convention of the Women of the Church of Everglades Presbytery of the United States, held at the Palmetto Presbyterian Church, Miami.

Pictured with Mrs. William A. Swets, President of the Women of the Church of Everglades Presbytery, are the Rev. Abe Castor, Chairman of Women's Work of Everglades Presbytery Church of Belle Glade; Mrs. I. L. (Katherine) Price, and Mrs.

Urban Felsing, President of the Women of the Church of Everglades Presbytery Church of Belle Glade.

Over 500 women and ministers of Everglades Presbytery attended the convention, last week, in which the programs of the Women of the Church organization of Presbyterian women were adopted. Delegates heard a personal report of the work of the Christian Church in Russia, presented by the Rev. John Sergey, director of a Russian language broadcast beamed behind the Iron Curtain.



THE REV. ABE CASTOR WITH PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN HERE  
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## Pastor's Mother Chosen Missionary Speaker



MRS. ANNA CASTOR TO SPEAK ON MISSIONARIES  
...before women of Presbyterian Church here.

Mrs. Anna Castor, mother of the Rev. Abe Castor, pastor of Everglades Presbyterian Church, will be the featured missionary speaker at the general meeting of the Women of the Church at Everglades Presbyterian Church, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16.

Mrs. Castor, the pastor's mother, is a graduate of the Presbyterian Polytechnic Institute, now Inter-American University of Puerto Rico. A former Roman Catholic, she

attended the Presbyterian mission school from elementary grades through high school, and was one of the first converts of the Presbyterian Church of Puerto Rico. After 40 years in New York State, Mrs. Anna Castor, retired to Puerto Rico, where she was licensed as a missionary of the Evangelical Church of Puerto Rico, and was especially active in girl's organizations of the churches for nine years.

In her role as a licensed missionary, she has had to perform unusual duties such as funeral services in the absence of any ordained ministers.

Now a resident of Anderson, S.C. Mrs. Castor is on demand as a popular missionary speaker for churches of many denominations addresses throughout South Carolina. The special missionary service to be held at Everglades Presbyterian Church, North Main Street at Ave. K, at 8 p.m., April 16, is open to the general public and delegations from all churches of Belle Glade will be most welcome.



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por Rebecca Radillo



## Soneto al Crucificado

No me mueve ni Dios para quererte el cielo que me tienes prometido ni me mueve el infierno tan temido para dejar por eso de ofenderte. Tu me mueves, Señor: me mueve el verte clavado en una cruz y escamecido; me mueve ver tu cuerpo tan herido; me mueven tus afrentas y tu muerte. Me mueve, en fin, tu amor, y en tal manera, que, aunque no hubiera cielo yo te amara, y aunque no hubiera infierno te temiera. No me tiene que dar porque te quiera, pues aunque lo que cupero no esperara, lo mismo que te quito, lo quisiera.

Corcio

## La Comunidad Hispano

A la vez que quisiera darle las gracias a ese diario, que nos invita a asistir a estas comidas para personas mayores de 60 años. Sin embargo me pregunto si la comunidad hispana se ha dado cuenta que también este programa para ellos. Este tiempo nos da una oportunidad para conocernos mejor, divertirnos, así como saborear la rica comida. Nosotros tenemos una dama hispana que le ayudará con el idioma o con cualquier otra pregunta que usted pueda tener. Quisiera a través de estas líneas invitarle a que participe en este programa de amistad.

Sinceramente  
Mary A. Grimschaw

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El domingo es el día de adoración a Dios. Asista a la Iglesia de su preferencia. Todas estas iglesias tienen servicios en español. La celebración a que asista a la Iglesia de su preferencia. No deje pasar estos días importantes y vitales para nosotros los cristianos, sin adorar al que todo lo dio por nosotros. La Iglesia Católica Philip Benini, La Iglesia Bautista, La Iglesia Metodista Community.

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## La Semana Santa

Hemos llegado a la Semana Santa, a la Semana Mayor de nuestro calendario cristiano. En ella estamos recordando, el amor mas intenso que nadie ha demostrado o dado a nosotros, sino Dios. Hemos experimentado ese amor, al mirar a la cruz donde el Hijo de Dios murió en redención de nosotros faltos y pecados. Esa cruz que nos "re-lee" o nos re-crea con Dios. Esa cruz, que al nosotros aceptarla, establece nuestra rota relación por causa de los pecados con el Dios Creador y Padre.

Nuestro Salvador Cristo, obedeció la voluntad del Padre, y allí en el Getsemani, en su hora de angustia y dolor humano, por los sufrimientos físicos que le esperaban, y por los sufrimientos morales y espirituales de verse solo, entregado y vendido por uno de sus discípulos; negado por aquel que El un día salvo de perecer hundido en las aguas, y abandonado por los otros, clamo sin embargo: "NO MI VOLUNTAD, SINO LA TUYA PADRE."

Nos toca a nosotros en esta era y en estos tiempos modernos, volver la espalda a la cruz, y al que se sacrificó por nosotros. Debemos enfrentarnos a ella y vivir con el dolor, el agradecimiento y la dignidad de ser partícipes del sacrificio y los beneficios de la cruz.

Usamos estos días que nos quedan para recordar, para asistir a nuestras respectivas congregaciones, para establecer mas íntimamente nuestros lazos de amor con ese Cristo, con nuestro Dios.



## FLICITACIONES

El próximo viernes día 12 cumple años de vida nuestro querido amigo Victor Manuel Castro, hijo de los esposos Loly y Joche Castro, miembros de las congregaciones de nuestra colonia latina. Para Victor nuestras felicitaciones y nuestros sinceros deseos de que muchos años pueda pasar con sus padres y hermanos.

La linda niña Lourdes María Cano, celebrara su cumpleaños el domingo día 14. A ella y a sus padres enviamos nuestros saludos y nuestros deseos, que ella siga creciendo como hasta ahora, llena de felicidad y con la alegría de sus hermanos y sus padres los esposos Loly y Joche Cano. Muchísimos mas Lourdes María.

## EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

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Downtown

Belle Glade, Florida

## Viejeros

El próximo lunes partirán para un viaje de vacaciones, la señora Ofelia Soto, y esta vez con su hija. Estaremos fuera por tres semanas recorriendo, partes de Europa, Asia y Africa, con intereses especialismo en la Tierra Santa. Esperamos que a nuestro regreso, podamos compartir con ustedes de las ricas experiencias que ya nos esperan, en este viaje tan especial a la Tierra Santa, sobre todo tan reciente después de la Semana Mayor de la Semana Santa, la cual tiene un significado tan valiosísimo y espiritual para nosotros los cristianos.

## A Nuestros Lectores

Les invitamos cordialmente a enviarnos sus noticias a esta redacción, para publicirlas. Recordamos sin embargo que las noticias deben venir debidamente firmadas y dirigidas al Belle Glade Herald "Spanish News".

## Programa Radial

"Retos a Vida" Escuche cada domingo a las 9:45 a.m. este programa inspirador en español, patrocinado por la Iglesia Metodista Community por la WSWN de Belle Glade

Por mucho que corramos de nuestros pecados, tarde o temprano nos alcanzaran. Trátemos de destruirlos, antes de que nos alcancen en la eternidad.

DEJENOS SABER DE LO IMPORTANTE E INTERESANTE QUE HAY EN SU FAMILIA Y EN SU CIRCULO DE AMISTADES.



## Insurance Corner

By Milton Carpenter

If you own an aircraft, you probably have a sizeable financial investment between those wings. Therefore, you should concern yourself with insurance protection. There are two basic policies covering aircraft: one for damage to the aircraft itself and a liability policy which will cover injury or damage to other property. Let's talk about the protection for the aircraft itself today. The coverage may apply to damage to the plane either on the ground, in flight or

both. Some individual pilots buy ground insurance only, but ground insurance only is not enough. They think they're good enough to avoid a crash or because they don't think they'll be around to collect after a crash. Both are fallacious thinking. Rates for aircraft insurance aren't standardized. Much depends on the kind of flying to be done, and the underwriter's opinion of the owner, pilot and mechanics. So the law of large numbers isn't much help when so many variables make up the pie.

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